

1925
SCHEDULE
OF
HIKES
OF THE
ANGORA
CLUB
OF
Astoria, Clatsop County
Oregon



ORGANIZED
JULY 4th, 1920

"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees, the winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares drop off like Autumn leaves."--John Muir.

Preamble

When we reflect upon the character and valor of the men and women who founded our nation, we easily perceive that it was not the courage, the valor or idealism of any one man or group of men, but that it was the sterling character, lofty idealism and sturdy physical strength of all those patriots that made possible the foundation of that civilization which is at once the crowning achievement and hope of mankind.

The Declaration of Independence was not alone the expression of an aspiration or the prayerful hope for the realization of an ideal, it was more than all that; that immortal declaration was in very truth the ordination and the dedication of an accomplished state of liberty, founded on eternal principles taught our revolutionary forefathers, by the mountains, the valleys and the forests in which they labored and lived and endured.

There is a power in Nature, speaking through the sublimity of her illimitable glories which proclaims that deathless spirit of Liberty which is the soul of fraternity, human concord and universal peace. So that he who with Nature holds communion, will ever cherish love of freedom and a lively interest in the welfare of his fellowman.

The wonderful freedom in Nature points the way for the freedom of mankind

from that slavery of the mind and soul which has brought mankind to subjection and long suffering. It is the freedom, that is the glory of the mountain, of the unfettered winds that course over the sea.

That this spirit may be fostered; that fraternity be engendered in the hearts of our people; that the state in which we live may receive the blessings of labor devoted to the public weal; in a word that the spirit of selfishness give way to the universal devotion of our people to promote the general happiness and prosperity of all, we believe that we should found an organization dedicated to the accomplishment of these ends.

In keeping with this spirit, we shall explore the scenic beauties of the great Northwest, and draw therefrom the inspiration to do noble things and not dream them all day long; we shall devote our time and our energies to give strength to the bodies, peace to the minds, and happiness to the lives of our members, and thereby add to the greater peace and prosperity of our state.

We do now therefore subscribe to and adopt the following constitution as our law.

Signed,

JOSEPH MANNIX.

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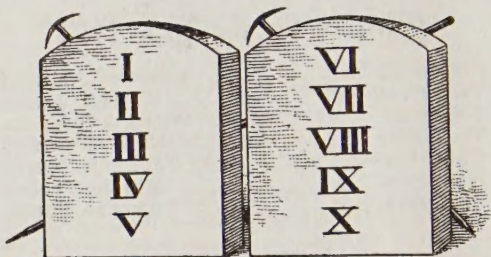
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RULES OF THE CHIEF GUIDE AS RE QUIRED BY THE BY-LAWS OF THE CLUB

The Angora Club is organized for the purpose of fostering nature study, preserving and making accessible the many scenic places, and training its members to be real hikers, woodsmen and mountaineers. Members of the club do not receive any financial benefit from our activities yet a high degree of discipline is necessary at all times, so that the hikes may be made safely as possible and that harmony and good-cheer prevail at all times. A limited number of non-members can be taken on the hikes; but no encouragement is given to any one who is not in a good physical condition and who is not properly equipped for the trip. If in doubt as to high blood pressure, heart or lung trouble consult your doctor. All fire arms found on any person will be confiscated by authority.

SCHEDULE OF HIKEs FOR 1925

Angora Club meets every Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the Angora Lodge (Log House) City Park.

Downtown headquarters for leaving on trips is maintained at Hildebrand & Co., 467 Commercial street.

MARCH 1

OLNEY TO SVENSEN—Leave headquarters at 7:30 A. M., and go by auto to Olney. Hike over the hills to Svensen. This is a fine trip so be sure and go. See first signs of spring. (18)

MARCH 15

TRAIL DAY---CHINOOK TRAIL---Leave on the first ferry and go to Point Ellis. Hike to the summit and continue trail building as before. Return on last P. M. ferry. Bring an axe. Coffee, etc., furnished free. (16)

MARCH 29

SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN—Leave Headquarters at 6 A. M., and go by auto near Black Bridge. Climb to summit for fine panorama. Mountain trips put on early this year in order to avoid haze. Misses

APRIL 5

SEAL ROOKERY — TILLAMOOK HEAD—Leave Headquarters at 6 A. M. and go by auto to Chapman Point. Hike to Bald Hill via trail and then descend into the rookery by ropes. As this is a (32)

dangerous place only experienced climbers can be taken. First organized trip to this place. See a great many seals at close range. All bring brush knives on this trip.

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APRIL 12

EASTER SUNDAY

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Leave headquarters at 7 A. M. and hike to old Fort Clatsop and then to Columbia Beach via historic stage road in time for services at the old Pioneer church. A big turnout is desired. Return by stage.

APRIL 19

EAST PEAK SADDLE MOUNTAIN—

No trip. Very stormy
Leave Headquarters at 5:30 A. M. and go by auto and gaso pullman to near the mountain. Hike along railroad track to near east peak and climb to summit. Returning, climb Center Peak and on new trail back to railroad. If you think you know all about Saddle mountain, come on this trip for this is brand new.

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APRIL 26

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GNAT CREEK FALLS—Leave Headquarters at 5:30 A. M. and go by auto to near Gnat Creek Bridge. Hike along old logging tracks and through the canyon to these wonderful falls. If we have enough time a trip to Elk Prairie will be made. Good views of Columbia river. Return evening same route.

MAY 3

BROOKFIELD—ALTOONA — Leave by special launch from foot 14th street at 6 A. M. and go to Brookfield. Hike from there to Altoona via trail. This trip is one of the best in the schedule so be sure and sign up. Return in evening by same launch from Altoona. *not trip*

MAY 14

WORKDAY — TILLAMOOK HEAD TRAIL—Leave Astoria Wednesday evening and go by auto to Seaside. Thursday at 6 A. M., join in with members of the Seaside Commercial Club in clearing our trail over Tillamook Head. Most of the work to be done between Indian Beach and the top of Bald Hill. Movies will be taken. Seaside will be closed for the day so everybody will be there. Sharpen your axe for this trip.

MAY 17

MILITARY TRAIL — Leave Headquarters at 7 P. M. Saturday and go by auto to the Dan Rierson Ranch and sleep in hay mows. Morning hike along the old Military Trail to the Lewis and Clark river and go by train and auto the rest of the way. This is a fine hike and Dan will be our host. New trip. Be sure to sign up in time.

MAY 30-31

ONION PEAK---Leave Headquarters at 6:30 P. M. Friday and go by auto to 18

Coal Creek and camp out. Saturday at 6 A. M. pack into Onion Camp and make a side trip to a big rock which we will attempt to climb for view. Sunday at 6 A. M. make an Alpine climb to the summit of Onion Peak. Decoration Day exercises will be held on the top. Go light as possible on this trip. Plenty of wild scenery. For experienced climbers only. One of the finest trips possible. Return late Sunday evening.

JUNE 7

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SADDLE MOUNTAIN ANNUAL SUMMER CLIMB---Leave Headquarters at 6 A. M. and go the usual way by Lewis and Clark to the mountain; up by old trail, down by new. Flowers at their best at this time. As this trip is a big event each year with many first timers, members will instruct others what to wear and all must sign up by Friday evening so as to arrange for train service. Return to city about 8 P. M.

JUNE 21

N. Head CHINOOK TRAIL—Dedication of our latest effort in trail building which is from Chinook to Knappton, in the state of Washington. Meet at Angora Lodge at 6 P. M. Saturday in time to welcome the Trails Club of Portland, who will be our guests. Entertainment in charge of committee. At 6 A. M. hike to the ferry and go to McGowan and hike to the summit of Scarbrough Head for fine view and then by trail to Knappton. Return by special boat in time for Portland train. Another meeting of old friends. Be there

JULY 4-11

MT. RAINIER—Leave Headquarters at 7:30 A. M. and go by autos to Paradise Valley, Rainier Park, state of Washington. Here camp will be pitched. Hikes to different points of interest. Climb to summit on July 8. Hear lecture on this trip before going, to get all details. Bring your sky hooks. Super scenery.

JULY 19

ELK CREEK FALLS—WEST FORK—Leave Headquarters at 7 P. M. Saturday and go by auto to Ecola and camp out. Morning hike up the beach and through the woods to Elk Creek. See fine canyon and falls. This is a wild, scenic place, just the kind for Angoras. Return Sunday evening.

AUGUST 2

HAMLET - BUCHANEN BRIDGE — Leave Headquarters at 7 P. M. and go by auto to Hamlet and camp out. Morning hike by trail over soap stone district to Soapy Lake and to Buchanen Bridge, where auto will be. This hike is all down hill for a change. Return evening. You haven't seen the county until you see Hamlet.

AUGUST 16

ARCH CAPE—Leave Headquarters at 6 A. M. and go by auto to Hugg Point. Hike to Arch Cape and back. No under brush this trip. Plenty of time to go in bathing and cook mussel chowder. Bring cameras.

AUGUST 30

BEAR RIVER, WASHINGTON —

*Thief
bag*
Leave Headquarters by auto and cross river by ferry and go to Bear River. Hike up river and see some new country. Return on last ferry evening. All members should try and make this fine, new hike. Take cameras.

SEPTEMBER 6-7

NEAHKANIE MOUNTAIN — CAPE

*7-10
3-10*
FALCON—Leave Headquarters at 7 P. M. Saturday and go by auto to Manzanita Beach and make camp. Sunday morning hike to Short Sand Beach where those who desire may go in bathing and the rest go by our private game trails to Cape Falcon. Captain Clark, of the Lewis and Clark Expedition stood there and said: "This is the finest view my eyes have ever beheld." Return to camp before dark for camp fire session.

Monday early get up and Angoras, E. H. Dowling, guide; and Colista Dowling, rear guide, will take you to the top of Neakarnie Mountain for fine views. Entire party to be back to camp by 1 P. M. to see what the tide has brought in for lunch. An invitation is extended to the Mazama Club of Portland to join us on this trip. This trip will be a real POW WOW. Movies will be taken.

SEPTEMBER 20

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(6)
BENEKIE CREEK—Leave Headquarters at 7 P. M. Saturday and go by auto to Benekie Creek and camp out. Morning

hike along the fire warden trail to near Big Creek and back. This is a nice timber trip and has been put on again by request. Return in the evening. A big turnout is desired, as this timber will soon be cut down.

SEPTEMBER 27

SCISSOR ROCKS--Leave Headquarters at 6 A. M., and go by auto to Knappa. Hike to Lake Wickiup and leave your packs and hike to Scissor Rock which is one of the seven wonders of the world. Return to lake where coffee will be ready and then after lunch hike to the Klatkanie River Hatchery, where auto will be. Only a few hunters have ever seen Scissor Rocks, so you will see something new on this trip. Pretty long hike but we have made it once before with the exception of Scissor Rock side trip.

OCTOBER 4

KIDDERS BUTTE — Leave Headquarters at 6 A. M. and go by auto to near the Necanicum Hatchery. Hike via trail and across country to top of Kidders Butte. See fine timber and good chance to see elk and other game if you go quietly. Game reserve. New trip and a good view south from a point on the top.

OCTOBER 17-18

ASCHOFF'S MOUNTAIN HOME — Take Saturday morning train and go to Portland. Transfer to electric train and go to Bull Run Station. Hike seven

miles to Aschoff's. This is a joint trip with the Trails Club, of Portland, so we will have a real time; but we are not going to tell you all that we are going to have in advance. Every member should go, for Dad Aschoff has been waiting for us for a long time. Return to Astoria Sunday evening train.

NOVEMBER 1

DEVIL'S KITCHEN — SADDLE MOUNTAIN—Leave Headquarters at 6 A. M. and go by auto to L. & C. Railroad and then by gasco pullman to Saddle Mountain. Climb to north spur and then down into the Kitchen where lunch will be had--trip to near center peak and back to train. Some very fine scenery on the way and trip put on late in season to get good clear views. Do some work on the trail as we go.

NOVEMBER 8

COLUMBIA BEACH—Leave Headquarters at 7 P. M. Saturday and go by auto to Gearhart. A moon-light hike to Y. M. C. A. cottage at Columbia beach. Sunday dig clams and have big chowder for lunch. Return to city at 5 P. M. No hike, no chowder.

NOVEMBER 22

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING HIKE — Leave Headquarters at 6 A. M. and go by auto to Youngs River Falls. Hike to Marxen's Ranch where the annual dinner will be served, featuring all Clatsop coun-

ty products, including Nehalem Valley milk fed turkeys. Hike back via Green Mountain road to near Olney and take autos home. Due to limited accommodations this trip is for members only. Committee in charge of the dinner. Be sure to sign up in time.

DECEMBER 6

COLUMBIA RIVER JETTY — COLUMBIA BEACH---Leave Headquarters at 7 A. M. and go by auto to Fort Stevens. Hike out to the Jetty and then back along beach to Columbia Beach and take stage home. Good going on sand all the way.

No trip

1926 ANNUAL NEW YEAR HIKE—Full details of this trip will be posted in the club house.

WINTER HIKES are not printed in the schedule but will be announced at the meetings and through the press.



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ANNUAL MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

Co-operation is the key-note of success. No matter whether it be a small or large organization, a city, state or nation, its accomplishments are measured by the co-operation of its members or citizens.

How much success would a football team have if its members did not develop team work, which is only another name for co-operation?

As was said by one of our great statesmen, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

I do not mean to infer that the Angora Club has or had dissention within its ranks; but I wish merely to call to your attention that by working together much can be accomplished. Everybody do a little in the same direction and a task that is hard for one will be easy for many. When there is work to be done, everybody help. If you can't help, don't hinder.

We have had success in the past; let us have success in the future; and let every member try to build up this club, which is really accomplishing something, to be bigger and better.

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ANNUAL MESSAGE OF THE CHIEF GUIDE

Hello! This is station ANGORA broadcasting. Tune in with nature if you wish to hear some real music. The hikes in store for the Angoras this year offer a great variety of beautiful and inspiring scenery, together with a number of new hikes that should make good history.

In order that the club will maintain an average turnout of twenty-five on its hikes during the year, it is very important that each member do as much hiking as possible, and co-operate in signing up for the various hikes on Fridays before the trips. For the benefit of new and timid members it is well to point out the fact that only those hikers who have sufficient will-power to get out and hike on a rainy morning have sufficient courage to conquer a mighty mountain. Therefore those who make a practice of staying away from the hikes on account of the threatening weather not only do an injury to the club, but do the greatest injury to themselves if they ever expect to become mountaineers. Experience has shown that it is much easier to build the average person up physically than it is mentally. Mental stamina is at least fifty percent of hiking. Is it not a fact that only those who see in nature a spiritual as well as a material side continue hiking, mile after mile and year after year?

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too high and they go out in any old kind of weather, for from each different season or mood of nature they receive a different sermon and they are not satisfied with any other.

That is the urge or secret of hiking which drives us ever on our way rejoicing.

Go forth, brother and sister hikers, listen to the symphony of the elements in all their varying moods and seasons, gasp to your soul the vastness of the star sprinkled heavens, the beauty and fragrance of the woodlands, the mystery of the desert, the charm and freedom of the blue sea, and the white, pure and holiness of the high mountains, but trade not that priceless heritage for material wealth "For what does it benefit a man though he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

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CAMP RULES

Realizing the good purpose and the high ideals of the Angora club, members and guests must not by any act of theirs bring discredit to this club.

It is the aim of this club to teach its members to fully enjoy the great outdoors so that they will become workers in the conservation of our forests and all natural resources; therefore it is necessary that each one obey the simple rules.

Extreme care must be taken not to start forest fires.

Contamination of all water sources must be avoided.

Camps must be left in good order and refuse buried.

In order that all trips of this club may be conducted intelligently and at a minimum of expense, each one must sign up for the trips on Friday night before the trip at the Angora lodge or have some member sign up for you. The by-laws require that each one is subjected to pay their share of the expense when special autos, boats or trains are arranged for if they do not make the trip, and for failure to do so in 60 days they will forfeit their membership. All members should discourage out-law trips on our hiking dates, and give all the assistance they can to make the meetings and hikes a success.

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Camp Motto: "Don't deteriorate, keep on hiking."

The Angora club holds a meeting every Friday evening at the Angora lodge in city park to which friends and visiting hikers are invited. The first Friday of each month is the regular business meeting of the club and is for members only. The election of officers is on the first meeting in December and the installation the first meeting in January. Those who believe in the principles of the club and who enjoy and are willing to hike and become workers, should apply to the secretary for instruction so that they too may wear the GOLDEN FLEECE of the Angora.

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